

THE DEMOCRAT.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1892.

Webster river at the latest accounts was too low for safe navigation.

One hundred and ninety prisoners were in the Indiana Penitentiary when it burned.

The money has been made their appearance and commenced operations.

We learn that there will be a called session of the Common Council this week.

The new steamer Eclipso, starts for New Orleans about the 5th inst.

John C. Noble, of the Hopkinsville Press, is at present in the city.

Scott's Panorama opens at Mozart Hall to-morrow night.

The wet weather on Saturday, put a stop to outdoor business entirely.

The Eastern mail is now brought by the way of Lexington.

A large quantity of counterfeit money is now in circulation. Look out!

The citizens of the Southwest are contributing liberally to the funds of the American Colonization Society.

The office of the Jersey City Sentinel, together with its type and fixtures, was consumed by fire on Wednesday week.

It is stated that the fare on the Pennsylvania railroad, after to-day, will be reduced to 25 cents per mile.

We are indebted to the clerk of the Cornelia river for notes. The Cornelia leaves for Tennessee river to-morrow.

A passenger who came down on the Wisconsin with Kossuth and suite, to Madison, had his pocket picked of \$1,500.

Fresh shad, from Charleston, are now delighting the palates of the epicures of Philadelphia and New York.

Old Bull paid a visit to Mr. Clay on Saturday, and executed several fine pieces of music in his room.

The barque Buckeye is the name of a new merchant vessel just built at Cincinnati. She is of 340 burthen, and 115 feet long.

FRANCIS EXILES—An association of French residents has been formed in New York for the relief of the French exiles who are expected to arrive there.

FOR NEW ORLEANS—The Ferry Smith and Gen. Lafayette, are advertised to leave for New Orleans this afternoon, and the Chancellor to-morrow.

A bill has been reported in the Pennsylvania Legislature to exempt \$500 worth of property from taxation.

John Moore has been a copy of Calhoun's Works, just published, to Eugene Sue, to have it translated into French.

The Queen of England in her recent speech, delivered in person at the opening of Parliament, states that all relations with foreign powers are of the most satisfactory character.

It will be seen from an advertisement in another column, that David I. Johnston is a candidate for Night watchman in the Second Ward.

James P. McLeslie, Esq., has resigned his place as assistant Secretary of State, and returned to his private life to pursue his profession in the practice of law. He is succeeded by Grant Green, Esq., of Henderson.

There. Mr. Jamison, on Saturday night, appeared as Macbeth, and did full justice to the character. He was well supported by Mr. Clifford, in the character of Macduff. Mr. Clifford is a young actor of much promise.

To-night, Mr. Jamison appears in the character of Hamlet. Mr. Farren taking the part of Queen Gertrude.

EXCESSIVE COLD WEATHER.—Letters from St. Johnsbury, Vt., state that the thermometer was 27 degrees below zero, at that place, on the 19th. At Hanover, N. H., on the 19th and 20th, it was 21 degrees below; at Trossham, Me., 20 degrees below. It has also been excessively cold in Maine the past week.

The Southwestern Bank, in Philadelphia, refused to redeem one of its \$5 bills the other day, because the president's name was partly torn off, and it was otherwise much mutilated. The holder entered suit against the Bank, and recovered judgment.

HEAVY ROBBERY OF SILVER WARE.—On Saturday night week, the Silver Ware manufactory of J. M. Cooper & Co., No. 161 Duane street, N. Y., was entered by false keys and robbed of silver pitchers, silver trumpets, napkin rings, goblets, cake baskets, masonic medals, &c., to the value in all of about \$3,000, which were taken from the safe, which was also entered by false keys.

A meeting was held lately at Quebec for the purpose of advancing the project of a rail road from Quebec to Montreal, and preliminary arrangements were made for calling together a second and more general meeting in aid of the same work; the plan being advocated very warmly by those in favor of the scheme.

Real estate buyers will bear in mind that our friends S. G. Henry & Co., will sell at auction, before the Court House door, at 11 o'clock this morning, several desirable lots of ground in different localities, thereby presenting a favorable opportunity for making a profitable investment.

MATERIAL AID.—The amount received by Governor Kossuth, during his stay in Cincinnati is about \$14,000. Of this \$5,000 were voluntary subscriptions, and \$9,000 received from the sale of Hungarian bonds.

The Telegraph makes another fast run from this port to Cincinnati, as soon as the river is favorable.

Kossuth has contracted in Cincinnati for the manufacture of one thousand saddles at \$12 each.

Monsieur Leon Philippe, that great magician performs in this city this week.

The new Custom House at Mobile is a mountain of labor. The tiles to the site first proved defective, and then the plans were found inadequate to cost.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT:

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23, 1892.

Messrs. Editors: The devoted industry of your paper induces me to request the publication of the enclosed. Every attentive observer of passing events must accord with the opinion expressed by you, that your victory this fall will be preceded by one of the greatest party struggles known to the history of our country.

The power of our party, and the great interests of the country involved in its exercise, can be successful only by the selection of a candidate of national character, without sectional prejudice or association, and of a popularity as broad and comprehensive as the public attitude due to years of faithful public service. It begins to be conceded that neither Gen. Cass nor Mr. Buchanan can be elected, even if they carry the nomination of the convention. They are able men, and faithful democrats, but you must omit the important word available in the description of their characters. The title exhibited by the friends of Mr. Buchanan to the concentrated vote of the South, even if it be as perfect as they claim, will withhold from him the powerful northern vote. While General Cass, with the fatal defect in New York familiar to his friends, cannot count upon a single State to be affected by southern sympathy, Douglas is not yet ripe enough for this important office. He can bide his time, and it may bring with it the season of fullest honor.

With this canvas survey of the field of action, we confidently point your attention to General John B. Wood, the soldier and the civilian, as the man whom the people will delight to honor in his grateful sense of civil and military services rendered to his country. We would not disparage the high pretensions of Gen. Butler; but the argument of northern location in favor of Gen. Wood must not be passed by as insignificant. His native State, New York, will hail his nomination, as with the voice of her Niagara, with loud acclaim. He will have there a majority unknown to the previous records of party contest. With no cliques to surround and obscure his judgment, he will stand before the country as he stood upon the field of Buena Vista—the undaunted representative of the sovereign power of the United States. He relies upon the people; and while he will select for his cabinet council those whose political experience and wisdom commend them as safe guides, he will make those selections from the democratic party of the Union—from men who stand, like him, on the "Baltimore platform," without regard to section, prejudice, or faction. Resembling Gen. Jackson in many of his attributes, he is one and the same with him in a firmness which no influence can swerve from the path of delegated duty. We cannot hazard the election of the next President, and Gen. Wood is the only candidate whose election, if nominated, might certainly be announced "in advance of the mail."

QUEENSTOWN.

[From the New Bedford Standard.]

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24, 1891. Mr. Editor:—Dear Sir: Your paper of the 15th inst. is before me, in which you intimate that there is a movement in the interior of the State of New York to re-nominate the nomination of Gen. J. B. Wood, for the Presidency. I like those words "movement of the people," and there is a movement in the interior of the State, which is a movement of the people. The people are tired of cabal, caucuses, and combinations, and while it is true that Jefferson's advice that we should "avoid entangling alliances with foreign nations," should be religiously observed, it is also true, beyond a peradventure, that we should avoid mere politicians, who are surrounded with cliques, and have their cabinets almost formed before the power to constitute them has been conferred. The democratic party, while it owes its power to the masses, seeks to dispense among them the largest and most liberal blessings. The man, therefore, whose sympathies are fresh, and whose service has brought him in most intimate connection with the whole country, whose ear has heard no bugle but that which has sounded to the vindication of the country's honor, whose sword arm has borne aloft the country's flag, and who has felt in the depths of his soul the indignities of the United States which no mere politician can aspire to, is the man, who by the people may be safely trusted with the administration of their constitutional power.

Such a man is General John B. Wood. Though a northern man, he is of the South claim him as a brother. Our judgments and our hearts concur in the proclamation that he who has been so efficient a steward in the discharge of subordinate duties, should now be elevated to the national position of merit to the highest office in our gift. In him are combined every element which can inspire confidence, win affection, and concentrate the true patriotism of the Republic. These are the elements for the conservative Democracy to announce their choice. The events of a few days almost us that even our impulses to Freedom demand restraint; there are too many precious interests at home and abroad involved in the solution of our problem of self government, to be put at hazard by the idle, the reckless, or the ambitious. We have a great mission to fulfil, but it is the mission of constitutional government, and it is ours by the living agency of conservative Democracy that freedom and security, those hand-maidens of man's happiness, can walk the paths of social life in peace. While it may be as assumed as a motto for the moment, and its transient glory, that "there is no obstacle to him who will," it is of the first importance that the man who would receive a right direction from the judgment and the heart. We believe that Gen. Wood will give public power "that direction," and we believe that the South and its brothers of the North in pledging him an unflinching support.

He is a Union man, a Constitution man, and in all the vicissitudes of fortune, he has known no such word as *fait*. There is a debt of public gratitude, which can never be cancelled until Gen. John B. Wood has received the highest rewards of a public service, which has tested him in "every quality of mind," which belongs to the citizen, and in every personal endowment which is the pride of the soldier.

A BALTIMORE MERCHANT.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 28, 1892.

Messrs. Editors: Will you be so kind as to inform the citizens of Louisville and Portland when, if ever, we are to have a plank road between these two places? There is no place in the United States, I presume, where a plank road is so much needed, and where it is the only road that will answer the purpose. At present, we have next to no road about one-half the distance between the two shipping points, and we have many days—yes, you may say a large portion of the year—500 tons and more to be drayed from point to point; and at this time one hoghead of sugar will sell at a good time, when, on a plank road, four or five would be no load. Now, sir, the plank road can be done in forty or fifty days as well as in five or six months. I do not wish to be under stood as finding fault with those who have the contracts. I am certain if the city fathers should say to those gentlemen—"You must finish the road by the 1st or 10th of April," that it will be done, as I know there is no difficulty in obtaining the lumber.

Now, Messrs. Editors, I have said so much, and it is all true. I wish you would put it in proper shape, and if you can find out anything in relation to the matter, please inform the people.

Respectfully,

A SUBSCRIBER AND A DRAYMAN.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1892.

Messrs. Editors: We had a sort of anti Kossuth demonstration yesterday, under the auspices of the anniversary of Washington's birthday. The company was very small and select, and Commodore Stockton, of the U. S. Senate, was invited to give the "something of a democratic aspect." Set speeches were made by persons selected for that purpose, and the barthen of all of them was continuation of the Washingtonian policy of non-intervention. Tickets at \$5 each were to be had at Willard's Hotel, from the members of the committee; but very few outsiders came, and a good many tickets remained unsold. This was all in favor of the landlady, who, no doubt, had made a bargain for so much a head, no matter whether the same was visible or not. The Kossuth dinner, some time ago, was \$8 a ticket, and the room was crowded. Gov. Seward was one of the most conspicuous guests at the Kossuth dinner; Gen. Scott did not fail to be present at the anti-Kossuth demonstration. It really seems as if Scott and Seward had assigned to themselves very different tasks. Seward is a higher law man; Scott has found southern champions to endorse his compromise doctrines, and his readiness to stand by the execution of the fugitive slave law. He will, however, take a care not to commit himself in writing; this being insisted on by Gov. Seward as a condition sine qua non of his support. The North say they required no commitment on the part of Gen. Taylor; and they now demand that the South shall take Scott for better, for worse.

Again, Seward has moved heaven and earth to give strength and direction to the Kossuth excitement; but he did not permit Gen. Scott to be present at the Kossuth banquet; per contra he has nothing to say to the anti-Kossuth demonstration, at which Gen. Scott occupied a prominent place. Seward is, no doubt, a protective tariff man, and will make a speech in favor of protection, should a tariff amendment come up for consideration in the Senate. Gen. Scott is doubtless a free-trader, and will find southern whigs ready to endorse his views on the subject. Seward is for internal improvements; Gen. Scott may have constitutional scruples on the subject—and so on through the whole catalogue of public measures.

This is the game by which the whigs hope to entrap both the North and the South, as they did in 1848; but two such tricks can hardly be played in succession on an intelligent people. Gen. Scott can easily be beaten by a democratic statesman; but it is in vain to drive out devils by Beelzebub—that is, to dislodge one general by pitting another general against him. The whigs being unable to agree on a single principle, have now adopted double sets for different sections of the country. They understand, it seems, the art of accommodating themselves to the market. Gen. Cass can beat Scott out of sight, if his friends will only have faith in him; and the "Little Giant of the West," with his cabinet-maker's tools, can give him twenty in the game. Set a new idea before the people, and you have no occasion to expose the humbug on the other side. The prominent idea is sure to swallow up the stale one. "Young democracy" is the best means of preventing a whig coup d'etat.

CAPITOL.

We are indebted to Mr. S. Field, the gentlemanly clerk of the steamer Fanny Smith, for the latest New Orleans papers, and a Memorandum of river news.

The Fanny Smith leaves for New Orleans, this afternoon.

To Mr. John M. Pendleton, the polite and attentive clerk of the fine steamer General Pike, we are indebted for the latest St. Louis papers, and a Memorandum of river news.

The Pike encountered heavy winds and rains from the time she left this port, until she returned.

MEMORANDA.—The General Pike left St. Louis, on Thursday the 26th, at 5 o'clock.—Met Bunker Hill at Carondelet; Saranack at Duncan's Bar; Pike No. 9, below Cape Girardeau; met Editor and passed Hannibal; at Buffalo Island; met Elephant at Metropolis. Detained one night by fog at Shawneetown. Passed H. M. Summers at head of Washburn Island, machinery broke; met W. B. Clifton at Raleigh; passed Summit at Sim Island; met L. M. K-nett at foot of French Island; Pawn and Fashion below Rockport; met several boats between Caneyton and Rome, too dark to ascertain names; met John Sumner at Little Blue river; passed Geneva at Blue river; met Hamburg below Knob Creek; Cumberland Valley at Knob Creek.

There is no news of interest on the river; but we have encountered rain, hail, snow and terrible winds, both going and returning from St. Louis.

MEMORANDA.—The Fanny Smith left New Orleans, on Wednesday the 18th, at 6 P. M.—In port for Louisville, Empire, Chancellor and Western World. First night out, passed Pawnee, Swallow and Wm. Noble on the coast. 19th, passed Mides at Proffins Island; met Ambassador above same. 20th, Hungarian and Uncle Sam at Natchez Island; Duchess at Island 113; Lexington above Rodney; 21st, met Falcon and Delta at Pappa Island; 22d, Ross at Island 97; 23d, Boston at head of Island 82; General Scott at White river; Doctor Bates at Island 69; Redoubt at Island 66; 24th, met Georgetown at foot of Council bend; 25th, met Glendy Burke at Paducah; 26th, met Moro Castle and Chickasaw at head of Sim Island; Belle City at Ft. Vernon; W. B. Clifton at Evansville; 28th, F. M. Kennett below Sinking.

Discharged in the Ohio river, 250 tons of freight.

The House of Delegates of Maryland, have passed by an almost unanimous vote, the bill prohibiting the circulation within that State of bank notes issued by banks out of the State, of a denomination of less than five dollars.

(Reported for the Louisville Democrat.)

HON. JOHN JONES, JUDGE.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1892.

William Cassel was arraigned on a p. v. of E. B. Lovell. Cassel had heard that Lovell had circulated slanderous reports concerning his sister, and went to her house and threatened to "hear her heart out of her." Bail in \$200 for three months.

John McAfee, an undertaker, who, like Mark Tapley, was determined "to be jolly and to come out strong," got very drunk and very boisterous, last night. He was held to bail in \$200 for one month.

City vs. Isahm Henderson—petition to extend Wenzel street from Jefferson to Broadway—filed and summons awarded.

David Davis and Robert Burns were brought in from the workhouse and gave bail.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 23, 1892.

On Washington's birthday, Sabbath morning, we awoke to find that a new born winter, instead of a fall of snow, and it covered the landscape to the depth of two or three inches. The baby was adopted by mother earth. I presume, and removed into her nursery, as it is not visible this morning, and we are in the enjoyment of a bland April-like day.

This is the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the great prototype of an amazing number of American patriots—Geo. Washington. May his character ever be dear to republicans hearts. Would that our statesmen and partisan editors, who are so fond of quoting him, (when it serves their own selfish ends,) and profess to a veneration to his memory little short of the worship which they owe to the Creator, would pour their sincerity by striving to imitate, to the best of their ability, his sterling integrity and self-sacrificing love of country.

We read in the word of God, (Mat., xv ch., 7 & 8 v.) "Ye hypocrites, well did Jesus say to you, saying: This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoreth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me." A similar censure, perhaps, would not be misapplied to some of those "distinguished Americans" in Congress and elsewhere, who have recently pretended to have quaffed deep draughts of political wisdom and patriotism from the life and writings of Washington. I have no faith in these fellows. "Put not thy trust in Princes," said Cardinal Wolsey. "Put not thy trust in politicians," as a new reading, tolerably well illustrated by the course of the Austro-American organ in Wall street, and sundry statesmen and toadyes of the European diplomats at Washington, (of whom the journal aforesaid would appear to be the text-book,) in their treatment of Kossuth and the cause of European liberty. How can we wonder that these men have no sympathy with bleeding Hungary, when we find Americans shameless and unprincipled enough to defend that perjured wretch, Louis Napoleon?

"All are not men who wear the human form," nor are all republicans who were born within the geographical limits of the United States.—The apostles of foreign tyranny are, I blush to say, numerous in this country. In Washington city, the atmosphere of which is performed with the presence of the great Russian and Austrian ministers, (who give such fine dinners to republican presidents,) these traitors to republican principles rejoice in their infamy, and attempt no extension of their corrupt conduct. In this city, and other prominent places, the whigs dislike the coming of Kossuth, as much as a Fowler does the approach of foot-paths when he is about to spring the trap upon his game.

The leading politicians fear that the "Kossuth excitement" is going to introduce "new issues" into the next presidential canvass, and hence they desire nothing so much as to destroy the great Hungarian, or bury him in oblivion. But their efforts to prevent the generous sympathy of the American people in favor of Kossuth and Hungary, are as unavailing as the old lady's labor to stem an overflow of the Mississippi with her mop and dish cloth.

The illustrious Washington, were he now alive, would, I am sure, give a decided utterance to our natural and consistent sympathy with the millions who are groaning beneath the iron heel of usurped authority tyrannical misrule in Europe. If I thought not, I should not go up with such zest as I shall to the celebration of his birthday.

Daniel Webster, you know, is to deliver an address before the New York Historical Society upon the political life and services of George Washington. The Society is rather exclusive, and only a privileged few will be invited to join its members in composing a *distingue* audience. However, the "plebeians" will be permitted to read the discourse in pamphlet form a few weeks hence. Mr. Webster is in town to-day, and will shake the hands of such as will call on him at the City Hall between the hours of 12 and 2 P. M. His political friends are making ready for the presidential canvass. A stranger, of very respectable appearance, called on me last Saturday to append my name to a call for his nomination in this State.

Gen. Sam Houston will get the votes of a few total whigs, who, despite their political predilections for the defender of the constitution, do not regard him as sound on the "liquor question."

The Maine law is another "new issue," come to perplex the pates of the unfortunate politicians, and they hate it almost as bad as they do Kossuth. If the veto were put upon this question to the State, it would go, I think, in favor of it; but the city is doubtful. The liquor interest in the city is tremendous, and I doubt if the vote here would be favorable. Even the Legislature is doubtful. The situation of the importers of liquors, just now, might be compared to a man overboard, with a good prospect of drowning unless he throws away a portion of the gold in his pockets. If the importer will make some such sacrifice, and cast a portion of his wealth in the Albany Legislature, he may save himself from the impending suspension of his business existence.

Making such inferences as are perfectly natural, after the trickery which was used to defeat the anti-gambling law last year, many incline to the opinion that no bill resembling the Maine law will be elected to represent the people at the next session as will be pledged to vote for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

The steamship Falcon, which had been here some weeks undergoing repairs, was suddenly put on the line between this city and New Orleans, and left on Saturday with the U. S. mails and Adams & Co.'s Express freight. She goes down to supply the place of the steamer Philadelphia between New Orleans and Havana.—The P. is now on her way, and is hourly expected here to be overhauled.

James Fenimore Cooper's memory is to be honored, on the 25th inst., by a party of literary gentlemen, over which Mr. Webster is to preside, while W. C. Bryant, the poet editor of the Post, discourses upon his life and genius.

The sheriff of Simpson county, arrived here yesterday, having in custody a man named Wilson Williams, who is charged with robbing Mr. Blankenbaker, living below this city of a coat, gun and several other articles.

DEATH OF JONAS HEATH.—Judge Upton S. Heath died in Baltimore on Saturday morning. Judge Heath had been for sixteen years Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, having been appointed to that post by General Jackson, upon the retirement of the Hon. Elias Glenn.

LATEST STREAK

REPORTED FOR THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

AFRICA!

New York, Feb. 28—M.

The market is unsettled by the arrival of the steamer, no transactions to notice.

The steamer Africa has arrived.

The Liverpool cotton market shows more buoyancy, which commenced on the 11th and was well sustained on the 12th and 13th. The pressure on the stock is much less than for some time past. Sales for two weeks amount to 20,000 bales, and speculators 1500. The market closed firm at about 1-16 advance.

Have Cotton Market.—The announcement of large shipments had a depressive effect on prices which went down about 4c. During the week ending the 11th sales of 10,000 bales were made.

Flour—Business was dull and prices on the 11th were barely sustained.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday, 1 P. M.

The cotton market is very firm. All qualities above middling are full 1-16 above previous quotations; sales for the week ending Feb. 25, 1892, 20,000 bales, and speculators 1500. The market closed firm at about 1-16 advance.

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THE RETURN.

AN INTERESTING FRENCH TALE.

It was on a pedestrian tour through the southern provinces of France, that I was one evening surprised by the approach of darkness, while yet uncertain as to the distance of the village where I proposed to sleep, or indeed, whether I might not have strayed from the path I had directed to pursue. Not the beautiful tints that yet lingered in the golden west, nor the delicious fragrance that breathed around me, would wholly dispel that vague feeling of uneasiness which pervades the mind on being overtaken by night in a strange and lonely spot. It was a relief, therefore, to hear at no great distance behind, a French air whistled in tones that seemed to spring from a light and jocund heart; and I gladly awaited the approach of the traveler—a fine martial-looking youth in soldier's habiliments, with a knapsack strapped at his back—who doffed his cap on perceiving me, saluting me at the same time with the frank and free air of his nation. In reply to my inquiries, he informed me that he was bound to the village of which I was in quest; "but had it been otherwise," continued he, "I should have felt it as much a duty as a pleasure to have guided a gentleman and a stranger."

"Yet I had been loath," I replied, "to trespass on the time of one who is probably returning home after a long absence."

"Nearly three years," said he, "but my campaigns are now ended; and it is my present hope to find happiness in the bosom of my native village."

"Meaning, of course, that which we are approaching?"

"No," he answered, "not exactly—my home lies a league to the right. Monsieur would probably remember a path that turned aside through a thick grove of limes."

"I recollect it well," I replied; "for I was near going astray at that very point, the road looked so invitingly—but how is it you have passed your proper way?"

"On my account, a simple direction!"

"No," he returned, laughing and hesitating a little—"home was dear, and parents were dear, but yet I have a strange desire to see—"

"One dearer yet! You are an enviable fellow," I exclaimed, "whom so much happiness awaits, while I may be content to gain the shelter of an auvent, sorry enough perhaps."

"Sorry! no—I would challenge all France to produce so delightful an auvent as that to which I am conducting you;—the old woman is the best and kindest of creatures, and for Justice!"

"Well for Justice," said I.

"She is just the loveliest and dearest girl that ever beamed goodness from a bright eye! In short, Monsieur, for why should I hide a feeling of which I am proud? Justice is that one person, whom I long to see."

"A betrothed mistress, I suppose?"

"No, she was too young when I joined the army—scarcely fifteen! and I, what had I to offer but an honest heart, and though I loved her better than life, as I might never have returned, you know, it had been ungenerous to betray her into a promise that she would have repented, perhaps, after I was gone!"

"Very just and honorable," I observed.

"Hark, Monsieur!" he exclaimed, they are dancing—some gaily—a wedding perhaps! He paused and attempted to laugh, but did not succeed. "Hush! it is all over now—all over. What am I saying? It may indeed be all over!"

"Let us at least proceed," said I, seeing him stand mute and motionless.

"Monsieur is right—it was well to know the worst at once. Oh, that we had been half an hour sooner."

A few minutes now brought us to the hamlet, beautifully and pastorally situated by the side of a rapid stream whose murmuring harmonized sweetly with the stillness and serenity of the hour. A few minutes more, and we were at the door of the auvent.

"Excuse me, Monsieur," said Henri, pressing on my arm with a hand that trembled with emotion, "who knows what may have happened? I have a strange fancy to look in at the window. Ha! there sits Justice herself—her dark hair braided with flowers—she cannot!"

he paused for breath; "she cannot be a bride; yet that wreath looks like a bridal coronal. No, no—it is not so—she weeps—oh! that I might kiss away those tears!—and besides, there is no man in the cottage, after all—only the good old woman hung over her work. Monsieur had better proceed."

We entered the cottage, where our arrival seemed to work an immediate change. If Justice had been weeping, her tears were dried. Henri was welcomed with enthusiasm as an old and valued friend; and both mother and daughter were instantly active and solicitous in the service of a stranger and a traveler. Justice in particular, in spite of her holiday array, bestirred herself to spread forth a supper, from which however, she fled with precipitation on the hinted fears of Henri as to her marriage; and I even thought I perceived a convulsive shudder run through her frame.

"Do not say that again," cried the old woman, pressing his hand, "it cuts my poor Justice to the heart!"

"Plague on my tongue," exclaimed Henri, "I would not wound her feelings for the world!"

"I know my dear boy, and therefore I will tell you all; and why should I mind Monsieur—who are innocent of wrong having nothing to conceal—the truth then is that Arnaud, you remember Arnaud Henri."

"Well, it was about last fall that he began to notice Justice, and that he grew more particular, till at last—"

"Mother, say not that Justice loves him, for he—he never loved any but himself, and although he was wealthy—"

"Alack! wealthy he is not, for his vineyards were all blighted," said the old woman; but Justice looked not for wealth."

"And if she looked for worth, she found it not," cried Henri, indignantly.

To be continued.

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Late Professor of the Ecole Centrale de Medicine, at Paris, having been practicing medicine 20 years past.

Generally, that he still continues to devote his time and attention to the treatment of human suffering, by curing the most difficult cases of the following diseases: Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrhs of the Bladder, Nephritis, Hematuria, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Scrofula, Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the Skin, Nervous Affections, Fever and Ague, Bilious Complaints, &c., &c.

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